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DEMOCRATIC TICKET JOHN L. HELM,

Z. F. SMITH, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1867.

We have received returns from vaplete and unofficial. Having made arrangements to obtain the official vote at the earliest possible date, we prefer in the crowded state of our columns, to omit

Governor Helm and the Hon. John W. Stevenson were in the city yesterday, sty, du- for the purpose of arranging their respective movements in the future canvass. Having accomplished this purpose, they promptly returned to their respective homes. This means business. Look out

Our patriotic and able standard-bearers both speak in glowing terms of the prospect in the State. The Democrats are aroused and zealous; the outside conservatives are coming in; and the radicals, quaking with guilt and terror, await their nal overthrow in August. Let them not SUICIDE OF HON. ELIJAH HISE .- It pains

exceedingly to have to announce that Hon. Elijah Hise, or Logan course re-elected to Congress, blew his brains out Elijah Hise, of Logan county, just yesterday with a pistol. He left a letter saying that he considered the country in a hopeless condition, that he was powdid not wish to live longer.

ional calamity. Judge Hise was everywhere recognized as a man of extraordi-

in the awful way he has done, the sacred | worse still when he has learned how. trust confided to him by his fellow-citizens

The editor of the Democrat, soalled, says, that, in his judgment, "any nfederate State occupies a more honorable position than Kentucky." She is altogether indifferent to his judgment. It is nothing to her. She has shown her estimate of his judgment and him too by of loyalty, the Red Republican or Black her late vote, and it is not at all likely, that, holding him as she does, she will be istressed by what he thinks or says of ber. Let him wag tongue and tail as he

We have all seen what the editor has said, during the campaign just closed, about the Confederate States. We have een what a fierce and incessant warfare e has kept up on the rebellion and the bels and the States that rebelled. So hen he now "tells us, that, badly as he hinks of those States, he regards their osition as better and more honorable than that of Kentucky, he lets us know ow bitterly he feels toward Kentucky.

He hates her. He detests her. He abors her. He loathes her. He abomi-The scope and compass of our neighor's comparison between Kentucky and banished States to the disadvantage sees how the banished States are treated by Congress, and, when he proclaims GO to 36 Bullitt street for all kinds plainly trying, like the Cincinnati Gazette and some other radical organs to get the control of the con that they are better than Kentucky, he is same kind of treatment or worse practised on her. He would be glad to see her dismantled as a State. He desires to see her stripped of all the rights of self-govern ent. He would be glad to see negrosuffrage forced upon her. He would be rejoiced to see our people tyrannized over and gagged by a Schofield, a Sickles

> ing rebuke she has administered to him wouldn't be more than half full. We trust however that very few indeed of the men who constituted the Third party with the editor of the Democrat's venomous feelings. We have repeatedly and in all sincerity given the mass of them credit for as much patriotism as we claimed for ourselves, and we cannot harbor a doubt, that, seeing as they must that public they will unhesitatingly give, if necessary, the whole strength of their hearts and

a Pope, or a Sheridan. And even then

the measure of his revenge for the sting

sentiment is overwhelmingly against their they will vote with the Thirds or with the course, and that there is no chance what- radicals. Our neighbor holds up the ever for the success of their little party, hands to the work of saving Kentucky from the fate which not only the Northern radicals but some even of her own sons Thirds will in no event vote with the

Democracy, but gives the public to understand that they have not made up their minds whether to support candidates f their own or go in with the Radicals. But there's no doubt what his decision and that of such Thirds as follow his lead will be. The Rads have got 'em-The Rads are their proprietors. The Rads have a clear title to them as prop- so-called, and the Brownlow organ have a erty. Well done, Rads! Who would have

Our neighbor of the Democrat says that Kentucky doesn't cut a very respectable figure just now. He thinks himself

The order of Gen. Sickles is summarized

by the Charleston Mercury as follows: The summary of the whole is, that there exemption in the case of families, and of garments and tools in the case of indi-

calls "drumhead legislation," a term that plish theirs by repeating them. His deccharacterizes it very properly. And, as larations, if extensively credited, would there can be no reason why such legisla- be a leadly blow at the political character tion should be executed in South Caralina of Kentucky and Kentuckians, a blow more than in the rest of the Southern from which she and they would not recov-States, it is to be presumed that there will er for years if ever. But the charge is be the same kind of thing in all of them. | calumniously untrue; there's no word of A most extraordinary state of things the | truth in it. There are no rebels in Kenmatter certainly presents. Here is a tucky; no rebel vote was cast in the elecsweeping and wholesale stay-law, estab- tion. Not a vote was given for any candilished and to be established over the date who has not declared his loyalty to South, not by State Legislatures, whether | the Union and his readiness to take a real or so-called, but by military commanders responsible only to Congress. All debt-paying throughout the South but it is extinct. It sleeps six feet under and all foreclosing of mortgages are at ground. And any Kentucky editor or man an end so long as the military command- who publishes or repeats that the State ers may choose to decree.

People who are in favor of stay-laws and slanderer. are very apt to forget that there are needy and suffering creditors as well as needy and suffering debtors, and that probably their number is not less. There are tens of thousands of persons throughout the have debts due to them, upon the payment of which they have relied almost if not quite entirely for the necessaries of life. And there are tens of thousands of debtors, of different degrees of wealth, who could pay if they would, but who will not so long as they can be protected from paying by law. It is true that creditors onpress debtors, but it is equally true that debtors oppress creditors. The civil laws have afforded a just protection to both. There is no occasion for military laws to nterfere. Let the government be satisfied with refusing to pay its own debts, without ordaining that the people of a large

portion of the Union need not pay theirs. The very kind and neighborly editor of the Cincinnati Gazette insists, in an elaborate article, that rebels must be treated in Kentucky just as they are in erless for good, and that cousequently he | the ten excluded States. But he doesn't say what he means by rebels. He is pur-This is very sad. It is a public if not a posely and studiedly vague. He seeks to hide the toad of his idea under bushy words. He is careful not to let us undernary power. Very few could hold their stand whether, by the rebels of Kentucky, own with him in debate. He was both elo- he means only those who actually fought quent and profound. He was elected to | for the rebellion, or also those who symmany important and highly responsible pathized or were supposed to sympathic with the rebellion, or all those who voted Judge Hise was not of a very genial last Saturday, for the Democratic ticket. emperament. He was often gloomy and It is probably safe to give the most comat times almost morose. Yet he was a prehensive and sweeping construction to man of truth and sincerity and stern prin- his indefinite language. He no doub means the worst he can, and will mean

The editor does not hesitate to say that in the present fearful condition of the coun- Kentucky's civil government should be abolished and she placed under military despotism like the trodden-down ten Though she has never been out of the Union though she gave more soldiers in proportion to population to the Federal armies than Ohio or any other State, and though her people elected no candidates on Saturday not willing to take an oath Jacobin of the Cincinnati Gazette, goaded on by malice and hate and fury, would gladly see her politically annihilated at once and forever. He is manifestly confident that his party will sustain him in all the outrages and atrocities be can suggest.

Perhaps it will. We shall notice the Gazette's article

Came wandering into this city from the direction of Louisville, early Sunday morning, a "Calico Horse." It was humble in its attitude, spotted in its aspect, and branded J. H. Whether the initials reprent John Harney, Jay-Hawker, arney," we know not. We put o krout, but it is evident that he can't hold his oats.

"if came to the polls and I couldn't get across,
And I borrowed I ompper, spotted hoss;
Along came Harding, riding bySaid he, Thear Dick, that horse must die;
Said I, fine lives he till be by Grover."

— Frankfort Yeoman.

This is headed in the Yeoman by an engraving of a sick horse with our neighbor of the Democrat on his back. The nd the poor sinner of a biped looks as if snortings of the patch-work monster!

The better opinion is, that the vast maority of this city are against the so-called Democracy. How to vote in the present emergency they have not determined; but when they do, they will not vote with the Democracy so-called. - Democrat.

That is to say, they have determined ic party but have not determined whether 'vast majority" as considering, hesitating, doubting, faltering between those two parties, and he is evidently quite willing favor of the radicals. He is clearly de | sell all the old wooden vessels of its navy, goods and chattels. But he may be as-

The Louisville Democrat, so-called, tried to defeat Mr. Grover just as that ultra radical organ, the Nashville Press and Times, tries to defeat Brownlow's competitor for Governor-by holding out the idea, that, if elected, he will not be permitted to take his seat. The Democrat, remarkable harmony of political thought and principle and action.

It excites curious sensations to see a radical paper in the South. A walrus, a glad to get rid of them at any price, for seal, or a white bear would scarcely appear more out of place in that hot

OUR PARTS LETTER.

wish to return again. No adequate means of locomotion have been pro-

nundreds of people
It is greatly to be regret

the populous east end of Paris right to the Champs de Mars and past the very gates of the Exhibition. Had this been done at once, people might have been conveyed to

and fro in any numbers; whereas now if you leave the Exhibition at six o.clock on a wet day, you are almost certain to have

to walk home unless your own carriage is waiting for you. A model of Mr. Eastman's City Railway is now exhibiting in the American machine department, and is generally surrounded by a host of admirers. The radiating axles for turning short curves attract, especial attention.

oon see this American invention ver

into immediate juxtaposition and compar-ison. There are a few articles, however, in the American department which clear-ity bid defiance to all competition. I need not do more than mention McCormick's

reaping and Howe's sewing machine, because these are and have been long confessed unrivalled. But it is equally and as universally admitted here by all men of

science, that no locomotive within the Eachibition, be it British, French, German, or of any other nationality, is fit to show for a moment beside Paterson's, of N.J., magnificant engine the "America," No. 471. In

grandeur of aspect, beauty of finish, and

commodiousness of arrangement, it confessedly excels all that Europe can produce of the kind, and is a complete triumph of American mechanical skill. And the same may, I think, be safely asserted of

see it. The work, indeed, is as fine as the inside of a watch. A New York city car,

built for the Iudian market, is also greatly admired for its novel and commodious

onstruction. And so also is one of Peter

(whose model establishment is in the Park) than in that of their "domestic au-

Indiana Items.

a Mr. Kemp, have died of hydroph Several other horses bitten have n fested symptoms of the dreadful ma

following items:

The New Albany Ledger of the 8th has

Two horses at Huntington, belonging to

A mad dog was killed at Vincennes, unday, after biting a number of dogs,

ogs and cattle. Wheat is worth \$3 to \$3 50 per bushel

A Wells county justice of the peace i

this city, and very scarce even at these

ities" whom the Rev. Henry Ward

has, to-day, more rebels than any other State of the thirty-six. They claim that every one of her people who went for the Democratic ticket is a rebel. The Louisville Democrat, by its whole course before the election, encouraged and endeavored to enforce this view of things. The Northern Democrats gave know how to put them to the best practi-cal use. For instance, would it be be-lieved in New York or London that there is at this moment only one line of omni is at this moment only one line of ommi-buses which actually passes by a gate (and that the least convenient) of the Ex-hibition? So, again, on the river, the small steamers, which were to ply there and bring up people by thousands from the Faubourgs, are as yet so scarce that the last time I saw one by chance there was a queue or tail of passengers a hun-dred vards long ar more, waiting in the dred yards long or more, waiting in the vain hope of being able to get on board of her. Then as to the circular railroad which was, and ought to have done such wonders in transporting people from all quarters to the Champs de Mars—what ates), and took half an hour to ac

The War Department, in accordance

This is well, very well, and it would emony, "a lame and impotent conclusion" will long be, in the world's opinion, a stigma upon the American name.

The first-class editor, evidently, considers success as conclusive upon questions of principle.—Democrat.

You lately declared success to be conthat you are not fit to be trusted?

Our neighbor of the Democrat is in bad way. His joints are stiff, and his backbone and upper-lip not.

| For the Louisville Journal I am weary, weary, weary—
Oh, daisy let me sleep
Under thy cool, white, lowly leaves,
Where the saddest eyes ne'er weep I will not stir a leaf, daisy.

I only sigh to rest, And soft and still I'll lie, daisy, With thy petals on my breast Oh, if ye knew my heart, daisy, I think thy dainty head would droot

With pity, as with rain

That smile through all the tears, en the white-footed snowdrops ca The firstlings of the years-When the empress robes of summer Trailed through the arches old, Rich with their slumbrous gold.

When my heart was in its spring-time And knew no autumn years; Now the mirage-dreams have faded Into a mist of tears.

I have won but little, daisy, And what God gave me I have lost, And I weary of the strife. I cannot struggle with the world

And never have I seen, daisy,

A look so kindly sweet, daisy, As the tenderness of thine. Oh, teach to me thy peacefulness Under thy leaves, and kiss the lips That only smile to die!

DEPTHS OF THE SEA .- A French journal 16,000 feet have been measured, and to the west of St. Helena, 27,000. Dr. Young estimates the average depth of the Atlan-

THE NAVIES OF ENGLAND AND FRANCE that the decision, when made, shall be in | The British Admiralty has determined to sirous that his Thirds should make them- and to build no more of that kind. Hereselves over to radicalism with all their after England's "wooden walls" will be but a tradition of former glories. The sured that the Thirds won't do so vile a fight of the Merrimac and the Monitor thing. He is not a fair specimen of them. was the beginning of a new era in naval He is no judge as to their probable ac- warfare, and by slow and painful degrees the uselessness of teak and oak against iron plates and heavy shot has been made

> song; for the sum of \$340,000 a single firm has bought a whole steam fleet, consisting of the ships-of-the line Colossus. Collingwood, Orion, and Cressy, and the frigates Imperieuse, Euryalus, Termagant, Arrogant, Chesapeake, and Leander. These, in their time, were first-class ships, each costing more than the sum paid for the whole ten; but John Bull is evidently the Times observes: "Let them go, and let us waste no unavailing regrets over

FOREIGN PERSONALS.

Dr. Hyatt Smith found the name of Jenny Lind cut into the hard stone on the top of the great pyramid of Cheops. He afterwards learned that the inscription

A daughter of Charles Dickens is rapid ly making for herself both fame and for tune by the products of her pen.

The operation performed on the po little Prince Imperial must have been a terrible one. His leg was disarticulated at the knee joint—which means that the lower joint was removed from its socket— so as to enable the surgeons to directly reach the cause of the malady from which he has suffered so much. He is now recovering rapidly.

ed, not through the loopholes, but from an opening at the top of that turret; but, being questioned how often he had availed himself of that means of ob Mr. Edward-Whymper, the Matterhorn climber, and Mr. John Brown, the Rocky Mountain botanist, have started from Co-penhagen on a tour through the interior of Greenland. This expedition has been

organized solely in the interests of science, and the expenses are to be defrayed from private sources. Instead of voting Lamartine a present so as to give him 500,000 francs stock, of which he is to have the yearly interest of 25,000 francs to spend as fast and foolishly as he likes. The capital he cannot sell, nor can it be seized for his debts. It is to count in with his estate after his

has been good enough to send us a litho-graphic copy of a portrait, taken by Miss Curren, of his illustrious father, the poet. The drawing was made in 1818, at Rome, and is "the only authentic picture" of the author of "The Cenci" in existence. This fact alone will give the portrait now published. ished a singular interest. As a work of

cherry in September, and about the sa color, went at the age of seventeen to married to a gentleman of the convenient married to a gentleman of the convenient age of fifty-three. The Mayor said to her, "Do you consent to be the wife of Monsieur le Baron L.—-?" The very nutbrown young lady burst oat laughing, and said, "How droll you are! This is the first time any one has thought fit to ask me such a question. Certainly, if I had been asked before. I should have said 'No:

PERSONAL ITEMS.

During his absence in Europe Forney videly introduced upon our Avenues and Boulevards.

The American machinery department ill write for his two papers, both dai-

at the Exhibition is now rapidly filling up, and draws crowds of French engineers, attracted by our acknowledged pre-eminence in such matters. The collection is placed partly within the main building, which he will play Richard III. The King of Sweden and Norway has conferred upon Captain John Ericsson, the well-known inventor of the iron moni-tors, the Grand Cross of the Swedish Orpartly in a large shed, near the railway station and contiguous to the one also erected by Great Britain. Thus the two leading nations in mechanism are brought

der of the Polar Star. Curtis and Poe are said to be the best k nown and most admired of American writers, in the English Universities.

The following curious Washington dis-oatch we take from the New York Gazette: William D. Simmons, a sneak-thief who rirculated last winter in our best society, ves of several Congressmen interceded

in his behalf." Among the numberless old guns sent to the Springfield (Mass.) Armory for repairs was recently found one on which is carv-ed: "Charles H. Roberts, X Indianapo-

The Lynchburg News says a person named Willie Prince died, in March, near Marksville, Page County, at the age of Corlie's small horizontal steam engine, exhibited within the building and pronounced to be a perfect "gem" by all who carried about in the arms of his friends. A Chicago paper makes the following omparison of a few leading incomes in

ton and Quincy Eleva-....\$71.950 \$12,352 ...52,700 7,863 Dickey H. T., attorney at ...51,727 43,365 select Gardner F. B., lumber

A Miss Emily Schaumburg, of Philadelphia, who is described as very beautiful, with a moderately tall and slender form, and a clear ringing voice and laugh, is creating a sensation in private theatrical circles of that city. The Prince of Wales pronounced her "the handsomest woman he had seen in America." She has played at the Amateur Theatre three times; once n the presence of Ristori in the and in that of Lester Wallack appear on the stage she would win a fame ar superior to that of "auy high comedy ady who had ever trod the boards in

COUNTERFEIT NOTES-HOW TO DETECT THEM. city on the People's National Bank, Jackson,

The plan of operation in getting counter ieit in circulation should be understood in or The New Albany Commercial of the 8th cently divorced an unhappy couple, divid-ing the children equally between them. The parties, under the impression that the proceedings were legal, are about contract-AN UNFORTUNATE PRIZE-HOLDER .- A man Distrust all "fives," and keep close to

counterfeit "ten" on the "Flour City National Bank of Rochester, New York." It is well Dank of Roenester, New York. Its went executed, but the signatures of the officers in this, as in the other, are engraved instead of being written, as they are in the genuine bills. The bad bill is half an inch longer than the good one. Care will detect

He took the deed for the land—would gladly have taken the will for the deed, that is, if they willed to give him the money—and went to Pike county to view his possessions. He found twenty thousand acres of barren rock and mountain, that would hardly afford subsistence for a rattlesnake. He couldn't find a level spot of ground that afforded sufficient space for the most economical garden patch, lance. It is the unitiated that suffer generally, and those who can least afford to get windled. But everybody should know, now THE PARIS EXHIBITION.

Fine Weather-The Building Assaming Order and a Good Effect Outside - A Western-School House and Planter's Dwelling from the United States-The Art Productions of America-A Splendid Display and How Its Effect is Spoiled-The United States Commissioner General, &c.

Passs, April 19, 1867 There is something in this almost summer's sun that enlivens and quickens people and all things about the great Expesition. The weather has been delightful shut up in the strong turret of the Affonawakening is apparent not only in the various galleries in the Exposition but in the charming grounds, with their varied buildings from every quarter of the globe, tha surround the great gasometer. The paint

form and begin to unfold their beauty, grace, and novelty. Even that horrible exhibition of the want of educational talent and taste embodied in the Western school house sent from Illinois is about finished and stands with a melancholy and vulgar air among its betters, the most li mentable exhibition by which the Unite States is discredited. By what species of ll fortune such an affair was placed in tention to the education of the masses than any other nation. The being that is ignorant and uneducated is an anomaly in the republic. A liberal education is placed within the reach of all. Every one act alone will give the portrait now pub-ished a singular interest. As a work of it it has no great merit.

A pretty French girl, ripe as a Murillo

A pretty French girl, ripe as a Murillo ersal Exposition a so-called Western

shining shingles.
What must people think of the character of the education conferred in this, the best specimen, it is naturally enough supposed, of our educational buildings? A square frame building, one story high and low at that, clap-boarded and shingled, with huge staring windows, and, we fear, green blinds, and a most curious front entrance, glares in the sunlight amid all the elegant, graceful, and beautiful works of architectural talent the world over, as the best result of American talent as appled to pub lic buildings. It is only equalled in all, that is wanting in grace and beauty and comfort, by a so called Planter's House, of that stands near it, and looks like a very

find such a building occupied either by a planter, his negroes, or his cattle. Such an exhibition gives neither credit nor re-nown to the United States. The world must think Americans are parbarians if they cannot produce better

barbarians if they cannot produce better houses for public or private use than these graceless affairs which occupy val-uable ground near the Great Exposition. Let us not have any Western school houses, if they use such on the prairies, or planters' homes sent abroad, to give for-eigners an idea of our tastes in architec-tural art. These specimens will quite

The only group in the American department which can be regarded as complete is that of the fine arts, and it is safe to say, notwithstanding some lamentable draw-backs, that it is the most creditable of all to the United States. The space alloted is quite small, and is embraced in the height rather than breadth, which is not congratulations were favorable to the proper exhibition of paintings. As you will remember, the exhibition was made up in New York by a highly intelligent committee of gentlemen of taste and judgment, from the best of every type of American art production. Such names as Church, Bierstadt, McEntee, Johnson, Kensett, Giffard Thomas of the state of the screen over the wedding party retired from the church. While on party retired from the church. While on the steps of the screen edifice, the bride-groom informed the bride and the astonished company that business of important and that he would be compelled to leave immediately for Fort Bilev. A carrier are represented in paintings and sculpomes in ture, and reflect credit upon our country.
The limited space allowed compelled the gentlemen of the committee to disappoint many clever artists in selecting the pictures which should best representations art; but there can be no doubt but that the arduous and delicate duties of the committee of New York gentlemen were all and successfully performed. The tures which should best represent Ameriwell and successfully performed. The selection was excellent, and, for the num-

ber of pictures, perfect
It was generally supposed, indeed assumed, that American art should be represented by this selection of the best works the most talented artists of America.61,464 28,199 If it had been we should have to grumble or feel ashamed. ine the result when Mr. Beckwith, missioner General, commenced by placing in the gallery some paintings of artists, who, if they were known at all to the world, sponsibility of placing fifteen or pictures in the gallery, which was be large enough for the works of artists could safely stand a comparison with the best artists of Europe. Mr. Hunt is a portrait painter of ability. He was allotted space for a large, full length portrait of President Lincoln. That did not appear. In its place he has placed his head of Mr. Lincoln, and created a regular senswarthy, scowling, ignorant border man he ould not have succeeded more brilliantly The outlines of the martyred President's face and head are preserved, but the color and expression of his face are more like a Jayhawker in Arkansas than those

smile at the portrait, and foreigners, who gaze upon it shrug their shoulders in berilderment and walk quickly off.

Now, such a picture should not have
een placed in the Exposition. When we
effect that the same artist, through Mr. Beckwith, has eleven other portraits and

> Mr. Beckwith, which are painted by art ts not only now unknown and unheard of efore, but who are likely to remain unknown where art is truly represented in May, of Paris, has sent a very clever om Lear, and Colonel Charles T.

Dix has a marine piece which is exceed-ingly creditable. It is Skar Islands, in the English Channel, and the water, atmosphere, and rocks, are handled with great skill and effect.

The other pictures brought in by Beckeffect produced by the genuine works

to a protest against receiving some oby a pupil of an artist friend of his, it is only a fisher boy. Put it in the cor-ner anywhere. It is a good painting, Hunt says it is good painting, so put it in." The picture takes up almost as much m as the largest figure piece in the lery. Eastman, Johnson, McEntee. callery. Eastman, Johnson, McEntee Kensett, and artists of that rank are show ed into the passage way, in order Miss Smither's, or Miss Jones', or son's, who happen to know Beckwith's friends, may hang in the main room and dwarf American art, and bring upon it sneers and contumely.

All this is most to be regretted. Yet it his is most to be alts from the appointm enough to fill an humble office in the com-

his appointment. Mr. Bigelow certainly is appointment. For Bigelow certainty eft one of the most unsatisfactory, and iscreditable legacies he could have be-neathed when he saddled an Englishman the United States as Commissioner

eneral. The French Jury passed through the callery yesterday and expressed great ad-niration of the landscapes on exhibition. The Jury is composed of the first artist France, and is extremely critical in examination. It will give another visi

> From the Missonri Republican, 5th. ROMANCE OF REALITY.

A Very Newly Married Couple Torn Asunder.

astonishing than the pen of novelist has ever depicted. Great improbabilities be-come facts, which, when known, cause a passing wonder, and are soon treated as perfectly natural occurrences; while the writer of fiction is obliged to work up an improbable situation with the most plausible touches of art to give his pen picture the air of truth. The difference between real life and fiction is this—in the one the ings from every query surround the great gasometer. The painter has taken the place of the carpenter and mason, and is placing the finishing touches upon the quaint edifices that stare you on every hand. There is consequently less noise, less confusion, and fewer pyramids of loose material lying about to distract your attention and weary your distract your attention and weary your distract which is the place of the distract which is the place of the particular to give his pen preture the air of truth. The difference between real life and fiction is this—in the one the romance is unwritten; it dwells only in a few deeply interested hearts, and those the reader when the reader the reader that there must have been a start to give his pen preture the air of truth. The difference between real life and fiction is this—in the one the romance is unwritten; it dwells only in a few deeply interested hearts, and those the reader when the proposition that there must have been a supposition that there must have been a supposition that there are no supposition that there are no supposition that there are no supposition that the proposition that the proposition is the proposition in the proposition is the proposition in the proposition in the proposition is the proposition in the proposition in the proposition is the proposition in the proposition in the proposition is the proposition in the proposition in the proposition is the proposition in the proposition in the proposition is the proposition in the proposition in the proposition is the proposition in the proposition in the proposition is the proposition in the proposition in the proposition is the proposition in the proposition in the proposition is the proposition in the proposition in the proposition is the proposition in the proposition is the proposition in the proposition is the proposition in the supposition that there must have been a matural cause. In the other the reader must know all the secret springs which swell the river of events, and if these are not clearly defined he becomes incredu lous and sneers at the story as impossible and unnatural. The end of many ro mances is marriage, which is said to be the beginning of true happiness in life-

story.

In the proper column of this paper wil

be found a notice of the marriage of Miss Emma P. Jones to Mr. Wm. S. Anderson, which occurrence took place last Senday morning at St. George's Chuzch.

This announcement will doubtless astonish many of the friends and acquainttonish many of the friends and acquaintances of the bride and groom, and they
will doubtless make use of the trite expression "Truth is stranger than fiction."
So it would appear in this case, but a short
and romantic engagement between the
parties culminated in sudden and unexpected facts. The young lady is a resident of Carthage, Illinois, and was on a
visit to some friends in this city. When visit to some friends in this city. When she left her relatives at home she had not the most remote idea of changing her name. She knew of no other name that would become her half so well.

Her heart was free and untrammelled as the winds that coursed over the prairies around her country home. A look, a touch, or a word, may sound the depths of the soul like a plummet. The sensations the soul like a plummet. The sensations of a moment may expand into an eternity bright with blissful visions, and rich with fruition of fondest hopes. In such a moment the country girl who figures in this romance experienced a life change which cast a golden glow over the horizon of a wedded future. The gentleman who was a honey at the rest his ideal of heauty at so happy as to meet his ideal of beauty at happened on a Saturday evening. On the following Sunday morning a small cred bonds of matrimony. After the mar-riage knot was tied, the happy bridegroom told the bride that he was the son of an English nobleman, and possessed more than his proportion of this world's goods in his own right, without reference to houses, if they use such on the prairies, or planters homes sent abroad, to give foreigners an idea of our tastes in architectural art. These specimens will quite a most delightful chapter of this romance

of reality.

Another and concluding chapter was to follow, which was not so pleasant to the contemplation of either of the twain made one, and contained a most unusua incident to such occasions. Indeed, i from sight. She did not faint, fall, and oute to an exciting scene, for he had taken the precaution to whisper in her ear that he would be absent only five weeks, and advised her, in the meantime, to be as

Some months since an article appeared Some months since an article appeared in the papers regarding the Latakia or Mount Lebanon tobacco seed, which had been brought from Palestine by Bayard Taylor. We were recently shown a letter from a gentleman in New Jersey, who had

grown a small crop of it. He says it is entirely different from any other sort ever grown on this continent. It has a short, yellowish green blos borne in dense clusters. The leaves are not quite so long but more than twice as broad as the Connecticut Seed Leaf, of an egg shape, and have petioles or stems. which other varieties have not. The stark is very thick, ridged, and viscud. The leaves are of a firm, velvety texture, a beautiful dark green color, and when they ripen, assume a golden yellow tint, and fairly sparkle and glisten in the sun. At the same time they exhale a delicious odor, similar to that of the Marsh Magnolia, and when dried, very closely resemble in and when dried, very closely resemble in

fragrance dried rose leaves. "Of course," the writer says, "my little crop of leaves is not yet cured — indeed hardly dry—yet the flavor is so delicious when smoked, even in this state, and the effect so delightful—exhilarating without intoxicating or nauseating—that I am rapidly acquiring a distaste for other varieties. Competent judges who saw my plants while growing told me that it would outyield other varieties. It grows and comes to perfection in a little more than half the time required for other sorts. My seeds were planted about the last of June, were an inch high in two weeks, transplanted in August, and yet ripened their seeds perfectly. Every lover of the weed who has had a puff or a snuff of the smoke,

ommends it highly.

He thinks it comparatively better than
he finest Yara or Cuba ever grown, and
t does not, like the latter, deteriorate by
heing grown here, but retains all its deown in this country.

known in this country.

He thinks it will ripen two full crops of leaves in a year. After the first crop is ripe and cut, the suckers will shoot up, and long before frost, perfect another full crop of "fragrant golden leaves."
We are assured by good authority that there is no mistake about the quick maturity of this variety, and if half the account fits other good qualities be sorrect, rill prove a great acquisition. Our west-rn tobacco growers should make a trial

aised, in the literary department of the lbion: "At his best, as in his 'Ode on a Albion: At his dea, and a Bust of Dante, he is fully equal to Gray, while in his dirge on the death of Mrs. Edwin Booth, he is decidedly superior to Collins, in the elegiac walk—the 'native and melome and haunt' of that pensive and mel-noholy genius. This is high praise, per-aps, but Mr. Parsons deserves it, and igher praise than this, for poetic qualintioned were endowed." During the month of April, just closed,

there were fifty-two American vessels lost by fire, wreck, collision, and other disasters at sea. Of these, two were steamers, six ships, ten barks, ten brigs, and twenty-four schooners, and their total value is estimatcommended him to the place and secured | ed at \$2,925,700.

LIMA, April 13.

The Question of Religious Toleration.

The past formight has been rather fruit-ful in exciting events. The question of Religious Intolerance, the assault upon the House, and were only prevented from car-rying on their work of vengeance in the rying on their work of vengeance in the House itself by the guards at the doors, and Brazil has notified the Government that she is not satisfied with the explanation given to her Minister upon the Presidential remarks about the warin Paraguay. The Cabinet have resigned, owing to Congress having passed a vote of ceusure upon them. Their resignations have not, up to the present time of writing, been accepted. The project of selling the guano upon the Chineha Islands to all and everybody who may wish to purchase it has been favorably reported upon by the committee to which it was referred. The Government have delivered over the two steamers Chalaco and Suchaca to the National Steam Company, who will commence running the boats at the latter end of this month.

of this month.

The question of religious liberty was finally brought to a vote on the 2d inst., and
was divided into three parts.

First: That the Roman Catholic religion was to be the religion of the State,
and, as such, to be protected and maintained by the State.

Passed by unanimous act.

Passed by unanimous vote, Second: That the State could not rec-Passed with but three dissenting

votes.

Third: That public worship by anyother sect or denomination should not be
allowed or practiced in the Repub-This last part was the bone of conten

citement among the clergy, as to whether it would pass or be rejected. Five-eighths of the members had spoken against it, and were in layor of its rejection. But the Government has prevented its rejection by prevailing upon some and purchasing others. So the clause that five eighths of the members had opposed was carried by a majority of three. When the result of the vote was announced by the Speaker, the women became perfectly frantic in their manifestation of triumph, and the further transaction of business was stop-ped that day. Had Col. Praydo had suffithe Bishop), we would now have had rehigious toleration; but the Bishop hasplayed upon his fears, and finally succeeded by declaring that a revolution would
follow the passage of any such clause in
the Constitution. The rest of the Cabinet
were soon persuaded over, and consequently the Government set to work to purchase the votes that have given so much
pleasure to the priests and women.

pleasure to the priests and women.

The church belts, as soon as it was known, clanged out their noisy peal; upon some of the steeples flags were hung out.

Rockets were fired off, while groups of women were running about the streets, ex-claiming "We have gained it!" "Down men were running about the streets, ex-claiming "We have gained it?" "Down with Protestants!" "Down with Masons!" Masons, you must know, are the hated class by the church: the people, very nat-urally, have joined in the hue and ery against them, and now believe them to be a religious sect who have sworn to destroy the church. As a matter of course, the the church. As a matter of course, the church rather encourages this belief among the masses. A grand Te Deum is to be chanted, in honor of the victory, in one of the fashionable churches in Lima. The seats of honor are to be reserved for the members who voted for the church. They are to be received at the doors by a commission of fanatical women, who will conduct them to their respective places, where each one will be presented with a t, for their services. But the unfortunate evils who voted No will not be allowed to they are cast out; they even are not to be prayed for. Certainly the way of the transgressor is hard.

But with all this rejoicing upon the part of the 'Intolerants,' as they are called here, a compromise has to be effected. There are two Protestant Churches here, a Jewish Synagogue, and half a dozen Buded that to attempt to close them wor bring down upon the country something much more serious than the discontent of priests and women; so a bill has been in-troduced in the House and was read, and upon a vote of sixty-three against seven was ordered to be referred to a committee. The bill allows that any person can practise, or exercise, any form of religion they may please, always provided that they do it in a private building, built upon private property. The bill undoubtedly will be favorably reported upon, and will pass, if we are to judge from the immense majority that agreed to its admittance. So that ordered to be referred to a committee,

Spiritualism - Reappearance of

We learn that one of the original "Fox

girls," who in 1848-49-50 visited this city, and by or through whom the strange and

Margaretta Fox. The Rochester (N. Y.) Express has the

ollowing:

inexplicable manifestations called "spiritrappings" and "Rochester knockings" were made, has returned here, and intendito afford those who desire to hear the remarkable sounds which formerly created a profound excitement throughout the country, an opportunity of doing so. The elder sister of the two girls who irst introduced the rappings here, a mar-ried woman, who resided in this city at the time, became quite as remarkable a medium as the younger members of the family, and was even regarded as producing more powerful and remarkable manifestations. The younger sister remains
in New York, and retains her spirtual
powers, but attends no public "circles."
Margaretta—now here—while in Philadelphia in 1852, giving public "manifestations," met the late Dr. Elisha Kent Kane.
After her engagement to Dr. Kane. (by
whom she was placed at school during
his absence on his last expedition to the Arctic seas,) and at his request, she desist-ed from the exercise of mediumship in public. But while residing recently with sister in Canada, the rapping recomenced, and her return to this city to reand upon a release from the obligation en to the Docter, by the same means, given to the Docter she appears here.

PEPPER.—Pepper is an almost universal condiment. Black pepper irritates and inflames the coating of the stomach. Red pepper does not; it excites, but does not its to Consequently it should be used. pepper does not; it excites, but does not irritate. Consequently it should be used instead of black pepper. It was known to the Romans, and has been in use in the East Indies from time immemorial, as it corrects that flatulence which attends the large use of vegetable food. Persons in health do not need any pepper in their food. But to those of weak, languid stomachs, it is manifold more healthy to use cayenne pepper at meals than any form of wine, brandy, or beer that can be named, because it stimulates without the reaction of sleeping or debility.—Hall's Journal of Health.

Of a pair of sleeve buttons, ninety years old, the Columbus Sun says: "What a history these buttons could tell of joy and wee, trial and happiness, bright dreams and days of sorrow, if they could speak." Yes indeed; they have seen many things, but, alas! buttons have no tongues. It they were only buckles. Mobile Times. Millions for de fence," as the nigge-

aid when a wrathy steer chased him across The cattle disease has preared in Welt-

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal
Paris, Tuesday, April 23, 1867.
What a pity it is that the art of locomo
tion is so little understood in Paris! epresent the late Kentucky election as a

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1867.

rebel triumph. They say that Kentucky is full of rebels. They allege that she century—the omnibus; nor that their rail-ways are perhaps, upon the whole, the best worked, the best paying, the most comfortable, and most handsomely fitted up establishments of the kind in the world. But what one complains of is that the French, though they invent and arrange such things admirably, don't know how to put them to the best wasti-

no heed to the editor's statements, but the Radicals were and are only too glad to believe and endorse them. Our neighbor making his assertions, and they thought and think to be able to accomstringent oath of loyalty. There was disloyalty among us during the rebellion, abounds with rebels is the State's enemy

has ordered the commander at Fortress Monroe to obey the writ of habeas corpus for the production of the body of Jeffer-son Davis in the United States Circuit ourt at Richmond on Monday next .-

time. It is greatly to be regretted that the municipal authorities here have hesitated so long in adopting the admiral system of city railways and carriages on the plan of T. Eastman, U. S. Consul at Bristol, England. This invention was long since brought to the notice of the Prefect of Paris by Col. Norton, U. S. Commissioner, backed by the favorable report of all the City Engineers. It was have been better if it had occurred sooner. We are glad that Mr. Davis is to have his trial at last after his long and sad imprisonment in time of peace. No charge has report of all the City Engineers. It was yet been made against him, but of course ne will be if he shall be brought to trial. As for his trial, it will be but an idle cer-No jury will convict him, he will be acquitted or paroled or pardoned, and that will be the last of the matter. But the treatment to which he has been subjected

clusive as to a statesman's or politician's claims ever to be trusted again. Then

"Words bowing my head, As the wind bows the wet acacia trees.

Thou seem'st to tell me of the days

says that the soundings for the trans-Atpoor quadruped is down upon his knees, lantic cable have enabled comparisons to he ought to be on his-unless he is past | Generally speaking, they are not of any the efficacy of prayer. Oh that despair- great depth in the neighborhood of contiing look of his as he seems pitching over | nents. Thus, the Baltic, between Gerthe head of his stumbled beast to land many and Sweden, is only 120 feet deep, perhaps in the gutter! We don't think and the Adriatic, between Venice and that we ever saw man and horse more in | Trieste, 130 feet. The greatest depth of keeping with each other. They ought to the channel between France and England grow together and be a Centaur. We does not exceed 300 feet, while to the suld willingly furnish stabling for the southwest of Ireland, where the sea is mbined animal. What rare cavalry the open, the depth is more than 2,000 feet. ombined two would make if both were | The seas to the south of Europe are much good order! How squadrons would deeper than those of the interior. In the reel and flee before the neighings and the | narrowest parts of the Straits of Gibraltar the depth is only 1,000 feet, while a little coast of Spain the depth is nearly 6,000 feet. At 250 miles south of Nantucket (south of Cape Cod), no bottom was found at 7,000 feet. The greatest depths of all are to be met with in the Southern Ocean. To the west of the Cape of Good Hope,

ic at 25,000 feet, and of the Pacific at

The old vessels have been sold for a

had to a solution of the rural counties of his drew the prize of '20,000 acres of land Pike county, Kentucky," in the recent fit enterprise scheme in that vicinity. He ealled upon the managers of the enterprise and told them he didn't want the land, and then he dropped to \$15,000, and finally 10,000, declaring that he call y might keep it by giving him \$20,000. by declined the offer, generous as it was, \$10,000, declaring that he "hoped never see his wife and children if he would take tent tess." The gift men didn't want the ad. It was worth double the price he offered to take for it, of course, but they had other uses for the money and couldn't invest. He took the deed for the land—would gladly

ing fresh alliances.

"See rudely swell Crag o'er crag, and fell o'er fell."
And nothing else. He wended his way back again—"all the way from Pike"—and off-red to let the gift managers have the land for \$800—hoped to die if he'd fall another cent.

tion amounts to some 5,000. Now in all ioned in a previous letter, America comes into immediate competition with

Europe, and may justly boast of carrying off the palm. Of minor importance, through hardly of less utility, are Gegg's Excelsior Brick Press (invented by Isaac64,831 33,738 Gregg, of Philadelphia), of which a model within the Exhibition and a full size machine at work outside are attracting the actice of all the builders and contractors of Paris; while Hood's (of Boston) Uni-McCormick L. J., commisersal Clothes' Wringer finds no less favor n the sight of the French blanchisseuses whose model establishment is in the

Two houses were burned near Vincennes Saturday night and Sunday. Loss \$3,500. A gang of thieves has been broken up in Daviess county. They had their head-quarters at Alfordsville, and hid their booty under the pulpit of Sugar Creek Church. The scoundrels are in jail at Washington. The gang and their plots were discovered and revealed by a wonst The New York Herald, in speaking of a five dollar counterfeit note in circulation in that

> feit in circulation should be understood in or-der to savethe public. Let it be known, then, that this bill on the Michigan Jackson Bank is not the one that it is intended to be showed. But it is another bill on another bank, probably in a tetally different section of country, that will be ex-tensively printed from this same plate, with Bank Note Reporter, for the rogues are about

The "fifties," compound interest notes, are

\$800—hoped to die if he'd fall another cent.
They declined the offer, singular as it may appear, but finally agreed to take it off his hands and pay him \$500. This he indignantly refused, and so he still remains one of the great "land monopolists" of the day, the owner of an exceedingly picturesque and undulating farm of twenty thousand acres—

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TIN AND SHEET IRON. DOURLIER, AL.—Manufacturer and Whole sale Dealer in Tin, Copper, and Sheet Iron Ware, Stoves, Grates, and Castings, No. 246 Main st ANE, DAVID-Sheet-iron Worker, 473 and 47 Main street, north side, bet. Twelfth and Thir DANTER, JOHN G. & CO.-Stoves, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, No. 276 West Main st. J. NICHOLSON, Tin Roofing Establish ment, Tin and Sheet-Iron ware, Stove and bllow ware, etc., No. 81 Green st., near Third.

VARIETIES. CAY'S CHINA PALACE- No. 8 Masonic SUES' VARIETY STORE - No. 78 and 80 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market. WATCHES AND JEWELRY. LETCHER'& BENNETT-152 W. Main st. Watches. Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver-Ware KENDRICK, WM.-No. 77 Third st., Dealer in Watches, Jewelry, and Silver-Ware; also Ma ITTS & WERNE—Diamonds, Watches, S ver-Ware, Jewelry, and Plated Goods No. 1 ain st. [JOHN KITTS—J. WERNI

Wolf & DURRINGER - Dealers in Watcher and Jewelry, corner Fifth and Market sts. WOOLEN MILLS OPE WOOLEN MILLS-J. W. STINE (CO., Manufacturers of Jeans, Tweeds, Satis, &c., corner of Jefferson and Campbell sts.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

THURSDAY, MAY 9.3 A. M.

Public Speaking.

We have agreed to visit, with a view to a join sville, Cumberland county, Monday, May estown, Russell county, Tuesday, May 21st.

nbia, Adair county, Wednesday May 22d.

rty, Casey county, Thursday, May 22d.

pbelisville, Taylor county, Friday, May 28th.

nsburg, Green county, Saturday, May 28th.

gensville, Larue county, Monday, May 28th.

JOHN L. HELM, SID. M. BARNES, LOUISVILLE-ITS IMPORTANCE NOT CON SIDERED .- We do think our city should be considered as some place on the map, and a due consideration should be accorded its citizens in arranging for the departures of trains from the city. Inasmuch as the city itself has contributed largely in the building of railroads, even if they commenced and terminated in our sister State Indiana to say nothing of the individual subscrip tions raised through and by the press in part, we do think, as citizens, we have some rights which ought to be regarded with some little favor by the corporations brought into existence by our people And we do insist that all the conveniences of travel shall not inure to New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Philadelphia. Our people should be accorded the same favors as the people of the cities mentioned. We should not be obliged to sit up all night so as to be ready for the one, two, or three o'clock train, or to be waked up at five o'clock in the morning, when a train can leave at seven o'clock, giving time for a meal before departing, merely to accommodate some railroad running out of St. Louis or Cincinnati. The express train on the Jeff. road now leaves Jeffersonville, as we see by schedule, at 4:30 and leaves the hotels at three o'clock A. M. Is not Louisville of sufficient importance that her convenience should be consulted? Because of a passenger being at this unlucky point, is he to be aroused at the very inconvenient time of one or two o'clock in the morning for the conve. nience alone of roads at a distance that make the time to suit the convenience of the citizens of their cities? We hope and believe the Jeff. road will have some little regard for our people, and make their trains conform to suit somewhat their convenience, and not inconvenience them

as they are now doing. The benefit to the Southern Aid Society from the European Museum last grades, maturing and designing plans, and of suevening amounted to quite a small sum toward relieving the suffering poor of the South. Remember, on this evening the ciate. In the year 1865 there was two hundred and forty

of the Orpheus Society on Friday night, in Concordia Hall, are for sale at Mr. Mittler's clothing-store, on Third street, between Main and Market. The different choruses by the male and female choir of THE HANN, HENRY-Lock Manufacturer of and Dealer in Builders' Hardware, 101 Green st., third and Fourth. comprise some gems of classic and operatic music. Let the friends of genuine

City Engineer's Report.

ceresting Statements - Amount and less of Gir Work from 1850 to 1866 in-lastic-Transite Valuation of Proper-y in tilly, County and State-The En-lineer's Office, &c.

the enlightenment of our readers in this city and wewhere. The appended statement shows the nount and cost of each item of city work apporoned in the City Engineer's office, per apporent books, from 1850 to 1866, both inclusive:

EAR. 1850 1850 1852 1853 1853 1854 1855 1856 1857 1858 1859 1859 1860 1861 1861 1861 1863 1,734 61,046 66,371 10,637 10,637 10,637 10,638 74,652 17,602 17, 88822282828282888 5,166 5,663 9,482 19,472 50,867 50,867 50,867 50,867 50,867 50,867 50,867 50,181 50,18 8 21554225682815838 4.142 9.520 9.520 9.520 10.602 10.602 6.811 1.427 1.02 # 28882 8988888855± 985 8 0,552 2,732 2,732 3,453 1,5453 1,5453 1,5453 1,5453 1,5453 1,5453 1,5453 1,5453 1,2453 814 892 96 185 764 764 284 1,501 1,501 772 2812512253883883 15,878 268 825 148 3,980 1,714 10,442 175 20 30 3,045 888 8248888 56888 \$6,817 300 5,878 2,465 \$ 709 40 206 1,084 105 6,354 6,354 6,354 10,258 12,633 12,633 12,833 12,

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ty and county of Jefferson, with their total State venue, exclusive of the value of vehicles, time eces, pianos, and plate: ICITY OF LOUIS

STATE.			VILLE AND JEF- FERSON CO.	
Year	Valuation	Tot Rev.	Valuation	Tot Rev.
1830	\$108,549,638			
1831	112,285,789			
1833	126 601,004		i	
1834	136,703 999			
1835	149,273,972		11/2 25 7	
1836	191,022,117		1	
18:37	224,259,274			
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183	274,583,402			
1840	272,250,027	\$320,415 61	\$26,142,463	\$32,349 73
1841	263,845,749			29,561 74
1842				38,955 37
1843	196,729,033			34,590 20
1844	217,723,966		18,621,339	31,010 31
1845	228,448,161	9	21,270,500	35,255 57
1846			22,940,533	39,454 39
1847	254,716,183		24.206,443	38,885 10
1848	272,847.696	428,164 31	26,697,663	43,021 54
1849			27,974,735	56,114 94
1850			29,187,023	52,740 58
1851			32,830,347	59,104 56
1852	333,131,512		35,236,899	63,359 14
1853			42,106,310	73,855 91
1854			49,755,832	86,947 78
1855		717,073 27	47,031,150	82,723 25
1856		887,891 07		93,507 69
1857		938,544 48	50,034,033	105,117 22
1858		934,220 63		107,764 86
1859		986,818 73		104,814 17
1860		1,023,337 40	54,680,868	109 361 74
1861		928,944 07		100,985 02
1862		1,054,687 05	36,711,943	110,135 83
1868		1,108,726 63	41,676,811	125,030 43
1864		1,114,957 46		165,425 81
1865		1,438,868 65	62,211,339	248,845 36
1866	392,355,952	1,569,423 80	76,028,653	304,115,01

compact of the State. To that extent is she interested in its domestic and political economy, and in the same ratio she ought to receive her portion of its dispensed benefits, either for the construction of public works, for the exection of charitable institutions, or for other necessary and laudable

incipal market for her imports and experts. Apply the means to obtain an enlarged trade and accommodate its demands. In the efforts made to effect this object let public improvement lead, and private enterprise, as a consequence, will soon fellow or act in concert with them CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE.

The spirit of improvement which prevailed broughout the general area of the city during the past year rendered an unusually large amount of street service necessary. The demands on this office were coextensive with this feeling; orders, resolutions, and requests for surveys, plans, maps grades, contracts, specifications, estimates, &c followed each other in rapid succession; the exe cution of which, with the amount of field work, office work, and supervision which the nume works required, made the duties of this branch of

the other works to be attended to by the Engineer, will make the whole distance over which the public works are distributed, if extended in a continu The population has increased three-fold in a comparatively short time. With this expansion the necessity arises of investigating more exten sive localities, making and extending surveys and

pervising the construction of the work, and all

other incidental details. These duties involve an

amount and variety of labor which few appre-South. Remember, on this evening the proprietor also donates the entire proceeds to the same charitable cause. Don't failby any means to take all of your families to attend the most charitable and most extensive enterprise of the age. Let every person put his shoulder to the wheel and help to give a big benefit on this evening. We hope to see the canvas crowded to the utmost capacity. Go this evening and take your families by all means.

The Orpheus Soiree.—We understand that a few tickets for the musical soiree of the Orpheus Society on Friday night, upervision of each piece of work would require a pecial superintendent of construction to be placed special superintendent of construction to be placed on each during the time it was in progress of construction. Very much depends on the character, capacity, and disposition of the contractor to execute his work in a workmanike manner; and any contractor who will not do so, should be excluded from the privilege of offering proposals for public work, or if he does tender such proposals, they should not be recognized as coming from a source of the re-

From Lebanon, Tenn.

The Lebanon and Gallatin Bailroad-Report of the Formulete to a Large and Enthusiastic Meeting photo-ment of an Excentive Committee The People to Vote Upon the Question in August. Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal. LEBANON, TENN., May 7, 1867. ade, a very large and influential number of the tizens of Wilson met at the Circuit Court rooms our town on yesterday, to hear the report of the mmittee appointed to visit your city in the ineeting was large and composed of substantial nen, men of enterprise, and men of wealth.

eport, stating in plain terms what they had seen

the past.

Specches were made by Mr. Harris, Col. Golladey, and Col. Vaughan, members of the committee who were in your city. Speeches were also made by Hon. Jordan Stokes, and Rev. Dr. D. C. Kelly, all warmly advocating the enterp Their speeches were attentively listened to, ound ready responses in the hearts of many of the

executive committee, with that estimable gen-pan, Gov. W.B. Campbell, at its head, was ap-parted, whose duty it is to further the enterprise very means in their power. They will take to secure the necessary funds, to have the cy made, and the intention is to have this within forty days. penses of the survey, thus verifying the assertihat this great corporation is at the same time the most liberal and far-seeing of its kind. The intention is to have the voters of Wilson

The intention is to have the voters of Wilson ounly say, at the regular election in August next, whether they will take stock as a county in this interprise to the amount of \$200,000; and we feel susured that this will be done.

In this letter I simply desire to bring this matter prominently before the business men and capital-prominently before the business men prominently before the business men and capital-sts of your city. They are already aware that the ouisville and Nashville Raifroad has proposed to at New Orleans. solidate the stock of this branch with that of the main stem as soon as it is completed. This is a beral offer, but the shrewd heads actively anaging the Louisville and Nashville Railroad managing the Lousville and Assiville Ranroad know that it will pay. Your people know but little of the vast and fertile regions that will be brought in direct connection with your city by

m gentlemen of your city very soon. We are a that, if you will come among us, we will show ou that there is "life in the old land yet."

I close for the present by saying that the unir upted control of the trade of the rich counti n Tennessee, which you do not get at all now, is o small thing, even for Louisville Truly,

From Elizabethtown.

A Supposed Burglar Shot and Killed-Official Vote of Hardin County.

espondence of the Louisville Journal ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., May 8, 1867. A man by the name of J. W. Martin, said to be from McMinnville, Tenn., was killed here last night by our fellow-citizen J. B. Slack, so far as can learn under the following circ At about 12 o'clock at night he went to Mr. Slack's sidence, in this place, and asked adm persisted, and Slack, thinking he heard ock a pistol, went up stairs and fired a ran-hot out of a window immediately over the oor. Thinking he might have further trou-Slack remained on watch for some time, when retired. On going out into the front yard this rning the lifeless body of the man was found lying at the corner of the house only a few step om the front door where Mr. Slack's shot had en directed. In the hand of the deceased was ound a knife, and near him his carpet-bag. Mr. lack, we suppose, never saw the man until h ot be too careful how they throw open their do

The official vote of Hardin county is as follows Cnott, 1,162; Heady, 53; Taylor, 253; one precinct West Point) not having been heard from official-

y, but gives Knott about 55 majority.
Yours, exceedingly, TIMOTHY BLOOM. DEATH OF ONE OF THE OLDEST CITIZENS OF LOUISVILLE.—The venerable Captain James Rudd died at his residence, on Jefferson street, between Second and Third, about half-past ten o'clock last night. His malady was disease of the heart, from which he had been suffering for a long while, and which, within the past few days, had reduced him to a perfectly helpless condition. His death, therefore, was not unexpected to those who were cognizant of his affliction. But his loss is a public calamity, and will be deeply, Jamented Cap. cognizant of manager of the cap-lic calamity, and will be deeply lamented. Cap-tain Rudd was in the seventy-eighth year of his age. That uncommon measure of life was age. That uncommon measure of life was filled with substantial henors. He was one of the oldest of our citizens and one of the most useful. He was one of the simmortal few" who framed the new Constitution of the State of President of that Convention was Hon. James Guthrie, and Capt. Rudd's colleague from Jefferson county was General William Preston. The deceased also participated in other great public movements, and served the Commonwealth in the Legislature and other places of trust. His exemplary life will no doubt be suitably commemorated by some biographer qualified for the task.

ere that Mayor Tomppert has issued a procla-tion ordering all dogs in the city to be confined muzzled from the 10th inst. to September 15th. rdinance No. 120, passed November 17, 1853, to mand against by drophobia. We reprint the ordinance for the information of our citizens:

ance for the information of our citizens:
Whenever injury shall be justly feared as likely bresult from hydrophobia, the Mayor shall pubshis preclamation, requiring all persons owng or having dogs to confine them to their premises for a prescribed time; and any person who hall omit to secure any dog owned or harbored by important of the secure any dog owned or harbored by important of the secure any dog owned or harbored by the premises, shall be fined twenty dollars. During hat time, any dog found at large shall be forthy this killed and removed under the direction of the flarshal, with the aid of the watchmen, and of uch other persons in each ward as the Marshal any employ to assist in effecting the said object rithout the use of fire-arms, as far as that may be racticable. AID FOR THE SOUTHERN SUFFERERS-A SUG

ate letter, from which we make the following extract:

I would süggest to you, as a ffiend of the sufferers in the South, that many persons, like myself, fiel disposed to aid in relieving the dreadful famine, and though without money, have some kind of the sufference of the

PROMENABE CONCERT.—The closing promenade concert for the benefit of the Washington College, Virginia, last night was a fitting one for the noble object for which the scheme was inaugurated. Masonic Temple was througed with the fair and the brave; and while we have as yet no figures showing the extent of the success of the fair, we opine that the result will be a substantial gain to the college, over which General R. E. Lee so ably presides.

William Berkley, a wholesale and retail dealer in iquors at Nicholasville, was before the United tates Commissioner yesterday, charged with vio-ating the Internal Revenue law. He gave his own recognizance in the sum of \$600 for his appearance on the 7th day of June in the United States Dis-trict Court. As there are ameliorating circumequi will no doubt be filed by the District At

A LOCAL IN LUCK.—The Nashville Banner of Wednesday says that "A. J. Daugherty, for many years connected with the Louisville Journal as an army correspondent and local editor, and now connected with the Louisville Courier, has received an appointment as Lleutenant in the regular army. He has been ordered to report at Louisville." The Banner is mistaken as to the present connection of Mr. Daugherty with the Courier, because the season of the season of the season. It will be seen in the amusement col-FREE DELIVERY OF LETTERS.—All persons who are desirous of having their letters or other postal matter delivered at their residences, free of charge, can have it done by applying to Wm. Powell, or any of the other clerks at the general delivery at the post-office.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—In the case of is getting to be a terror to "tortpeasors." does tender such proposals, they should not be recognized as coming from a source of the requisite qualifications. Copies of the maps and this city.

The United States vs. fourteen barrels of whisky an order of restitution was entered yesterday in favor of the owners. Cropper, Pation, & Co., of this city.

GEN. L. H. Rousseau.—This distinguished gentleman arrived in the city yesterday, and has taken rooms at the Louisville Hotel.

Board of Trade. The Marine Hospital.

usiness Meeting Yesterday—The Sub-ject of Daily Dispatches—A New Tele graph Line to Cincinnati.

d at half-past twelve o'clock yesterday, ac to adjournment Monday evening. In ope

and wholesome reprimand will help the member

wished. Let every man in the Board, wheth

months have a line in operation to New O

the first Monday in next month, at 71/2 0'

Great Mercantile Crash.

prove a canard, but subsequent information has so

ing the main branch of the firm, of course i

sitates the closing of the entire business in all its

This failure will produce a terrible shock in bus

ness affairs, not only in all the cities when

bilities in Kentucky alone is estimated at mor

peace, correspondence, and mutual confi-among all our churches. To the General Assembly also belongs the of deciding in all controversies respecting

IMPORTANT DECISION.

branches of the firm are established but three

at the tobacco and cotton growing Sta

on of dollars

How it is Managed—Editorial Visit to the Institution—Its Superintendent and Other Officers—The Patients, etc. A business meeting of the Board of Trade w duction to Mrs. Gary, Dr. Dytton, and other officers of the hospital, we were shown through the wards, private apartments, kitchen, lau tary. These things are understood in all their

hts of the quill are proverbial the w order. Everything appeared to be regulated i the uppermost floor all the rooms are as tidily ken aged abler or more satisfactorily to the trustees and patients than by Mrs. Emily Gary and her assistants during the past two years. As superintendent, Mrs. Gary has evinced the very highest qualifications. She is not only matronly, but is possessed of the soundest judgment in all that relates to the economy of such a vast institution as the hospital over which she presides,

The Marine Hospital was established in 1817, for the benefit of sick and disabled boatmen, by the incorporation of a hospital company, consisting of prominent citizens. Thomas Prather contributed five, and Cuthbert Buillit two acres of lands a site for the building. Two per cent on auction sajes in the city were set apart for its support. The State Ilkewise made donations to the amount of cities of the North and the ocean telegraph, was in course of constitution. It has already been put up as far as Georgetown, and will be finished in June. This line, Mr. Huffman stated, will afford all the facilities needed by the Board of Trade and at the most reasonable cost. He assured the meeting that the enterprise tacked neither capital mor good management, and that its completion by June next was foregone. Mr. Huffman also stated that this new telegraph company, at the head of which

this new telegraph company, at the head of which is that indefatigable, popular and reliable gentleman, General E. Kirby Smith, would in a few ate likewise made donations to the ame \$17,500. It is now in the hands of the city, and is ed as a Clinique by the medical schools here ale Surgical Department It was rumored in the city on Tuesday that the firm of Watts, Given, & Co. had faited. We re-framed from commenting upon the aubject in yes-terday's issue, hoping that the whole thing would

The officers and managers of the Hospital are mic Surgeon-J. T. Helm, M. D. and Graduates-Dr. A. J. Keightley and Dr. Resident Graduates—Dr. A. J. Reightley and Dr. Vnn. S. McBirney, Board of Trustees—John E. Crowe, Board of Al-rmen; J. C. Robinson, Common Council; J. L. myser, Common Council.

ng this hospital with that of the Con

ospital at Cincinnati. The result is flattering favor of the Louisville Hospital, as the figure COMMERCIAL HOSPITAL, CINCINNAT No. 1 Hanover Buildings, Hanover Square, ROET. L. MAITLAND, NEW YORK WILLIAM WRIGHT. | je29 d&wly

decision of Judge Pirtle, of the Louis-ville Chancery Court, in the Walnut Street Church Case. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, SCT.
LOUISVILLE CHENCERY COURT, SCT.
LOUISVILLE CHENCERY COURT, SCT.
3. F. Avery and others, plaintile, vs. John Watson and others, defendants.
This cause being heard in chief, the Court rendered the following opinion, namely.
Since this case was before the court can be administrated by the court of the department of the court court is at sum.

We should be pleased to continue our remarks pon this subject, but want of time forbids. After discussing an elegant supper, most hospitably rved by Mrs. Gary, our party left the hospital easantly impressed with all we had seen, and sed by any in America

Third Day's Proceedings—Cases Set. Con-tinued, and Dismissed.

The Court was convened by His Honor Judge

The Commonwealth vs. Daniel Hodgen, Wm Mitchell (2 cases), Chas. Talbott, and Osborn Lee

May 28.

The Commonwealth vs. Polly Curtis and Mary Shepherd, John Brown, Wm. Micher, and Henry Mass, May 29. The Commonwealth vs. Jack Shepherd. May 14. CONTINUED.
The Commonwealth vs. U. J. Coppage, Sarah wis, Nicy Dunn, Caroline Dougherty, and Eliz DISMISSED WITH LEAVE

The Commonwealth vs. Geo. Lewis. John A. n, and John Raffo. To the Steamboat Owners and Captains of the City of Louisville and Vicinity.

commission, as appointed by the Secretar, Treasury, consisted of

LOUISVILLE, May 2, 1867.

man, looking with the mass of permitted to say many pretense for such positions. If the 4th section the 11th chapter gives to the Syndot the power 'to erect new Presbyteries, and to unite or divide those which were before erected."

These lowers are not specifically given to the These lowers are not specifically given to the other control of the con optain W. M., Mev., Washington, D. C.;

DEAR SIR: At a special meeting of the I
ille Marine Association, held this 2d day of
67, the following proceedings were had, viz.
The report of Mr. H. J. Billings, delegate
is association, to attend the Life-saring
ission, convened at New York city, April
der of the Secretary of the Treasury, we
ived and read, when the following preamble
solutions were unarimously adopted. order of the Secretary of the Transmy, was re-ceived unit read, when the following preamble an-resolutions were unanimously adopted. Whereas, Prior to the assembling of the Life saving Commission in New York city, many re-ports and newspaper articles, derogatory to Capt. W. M. Mew, assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and creating in the minds of the officers and mem-bers of this association, as well as the public gen-rally, impressions unfavorable to him, and Joud-ing to identify him with some patented life-saving. Whereas, By the reports of the various Western telegations the officers and members of this Asso-lation, as well as the public at large, are fully I refer to my opinion in this case on 18th of June, 18th o contrivances, and.
Whereas, By the reports of the various Western delegations the officers and members of this Association, as well as the public of the control of the con the defendants wather appended.

A copy attest:

HARRY STUCKY, Clerk.

By JOHN SWEENY, D. C. season. It will be seen in the amusement col-

R. H. WOOLFOLK, W. E. ROBINSON, J. W. FORSEE, SAILED FOR EUROPE.-A note from Dr. Thoma

uct. The truth is, our efficient police department SAILED FOR EUROPE.—A note from Dr. Thomas
E. Jenkins, of this city, informs us that he sailed
from New York for Paris on Saturday last on the
French steamer Pereire. The Archbishop of Baltimore and the Bishop of Galvestou took passage
on the same vessel.

in our city. Up to a late hour last night not a sin-

gle arrest had been made for any kind of miscor

KENTUCKY NEWS

Colonel T. J. Dillehay has been electe airman of the Board of Trustees; F. 6 ox, our County Attorney, Town Attorney ichard McGrath, Marshal; Morton Crow

CEALED Proposals, address At the city election in Parksville, o Saturday last, Mr. W. W.Smiley was elected Mayor; Lannes Baker, Marshal; W. B. Latimer, Dr. W. A. Brown, and J. M. Hen-

derson, City Fathers. Some poetic genius thusly delivers his soul of the divine afflatus through the col-umns of the Somerset Herald:

Won't Miss M. E. R. have pity-melt-ollapse straightway? We suggest she

J. H. Kendrick, of this county, has a nule colt which measured, at birth, three eet nine inches in height. BOURBON MONTHLY LIVE STOCK SALES J. Forsythe, auctioneer, reports about 400 nead of mules offered, and selling at a decline. Engagements for suckling mules were made at from \$60 to \$100 for first-class. Several hundred head of cattle were offered, good quality selling readily at a slight decline. Horses sold from \$50

Philip C. Kidd reports there was a good many cattle in the market, and mostly of inferior grades. Good second rate cattle changed hands readily at 7 cents. Common were dull; several bunches were withdrawn. Mules dull. Good work horses sold at fair prices. sold at fair prices. [From the Kentucky Gazette, 8th.

Hon. George Robertson was attacked on Sunday by a severe chill, supposed to be congestive, from the effects of which his life was for a time despaired of. A. D. Young, of Woodford, sold to Lewis Clark, of Louisville, a fine saddle mare a few days ago for \$500.

From the Lexington Observer, Sth.]
Worley & Barclay, real estate brokers, sold on Monday last, for Messrs. Proctor & Hocker, to Mrs. E. Webb, the Broadway Hotel, situated on the corner of Broad and Short streets, for \$21,000, equal to Also, by same, on same day, for Mrs. E

Webb, a business house situated on Main street, between Mill and Broadway, for \$14,000, to Messrs. Proctor & Hocker. Lo 28 feet front, 300 feet deep. RECOVERING .- We are sincerely glad to lea that Mr. Wm. K. Thomas, our worthy Jailer, has been seriously ill for several days, is im-ing, and is hopeful of entire restoration to be

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., General Commission Merchants & Bankers,

COLTON Dental Association NITROUS OXIDE GAS

Removal. Mrs. A. E. PORTER

FICE 158 FOURTH STREET,
) opposite the New Market Build
marl5 dlyst

Elegant New Store. No. 118 Fourth street,

Built & fitted up expressly for her own use.

Paris Millinery Goods IN THE CITY. She will place them in the market at p DEFY COMPETITION

Louisville, Ky., April 15, 1867,-dtf

LETTERS OF CREDIT FOR TRAVELERS TO EUROPE.

WE are enabled to give letters of credit, or sell bills of exchange in any suitable sums, on London, Paris, and other principal cities of the European Continent. marl3 d3m Corner Main and Fifth streets.

EDWARD PEYNADO, HAVANA CIGARS.



FOUND. FOUND-A bunch of Keys, which he owner can have by calling at this office baying for this advertisement.

We are authorized to announce J. FRY RENCE as a candidate for re-election to the islature from Jefferson county at the ensul gust election, subject to the decision of the cratic convention. \$50 WILL be given as a bonus for vitle R. R., or on Louisville, Frankfort, and Lexington R. R., paying a reasonable salary, by a young man of industrious habits and possessed of superior business qualifications. For further

FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

or one man of industrious habits and possesse of superior business qualifications. For furthe articulars call on or address J. T*, Spurrier Hous or one month. PROCLAMATION. ALL persons having dogs running

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Special Dispatch from Nashviller

Disastrous Fire in Memphis.

Navy-yard Buildings Destroyed. Meeting of Master Mechanics in

The Eight-hour Movement Opposed.

St. Louis.

strologist, Clairvoyant, and Psychometrician, TENNESSEE. World has now located herself at Hudson, N. V. Spring Races-Judge Frazier's Trial. Madame Thornton possesses such wonderful pow-[Special Dispatch to the Journal.]
NASHVILLE, May 8 ers of second sight as to enable her to impart knowledge of the greatest importance to the sin-

The spring races were continued to-day. The spring races were continued to-day. They excited considerable interest, and a number of ladies were in attendance. The ment of intense power, known as the Psychomol trope, guarantees to produce a life-like picture of \$\$50, race by three-year olds: won by of \$350; race by three-year olds; won by Black Wind. The second race was for an invitation stake, for a purse of \$1,100; won by Wiggins. The Senate of Tennessee met to-day to

continue the impeachment of Judge Frazier. The entire session was spent in to be. By inclosing a small lock of hair, and statable arguments of the counsel of both sides on the exclusion of Senator Fra-desides on the exclusion of Senator Fra-casawell, North Carolina, the tobacco sides on the exclusion of Senator Fraope addressed to yourself, you will receive the pic- zier, a brother of the Judge. No decision e and desired information by return mail. All was made. The session will probably be continued two weeks. Terrible Conflagration in the

Memphis Navy-Yard - Loss

A fire broke out in the billiard-room in the navy-yard buildings, occupied by the 16th infantry as a barracks, this morning at 2 o'clock. Notwithstanding the efforts f the firemen and soldiers, the fire spread very rapidly, destroying the quartermaster and commissary store-rooms and the rooms occupied by four companies. Colonel Swayne, commander, and his wife narrowly escaped with their lives. His niece, Miss Mary Ennis, was so badly burned that her life is despaired of. Chas. Smith, a private of company I, was killed by a box of ammunition falling on him. Loss fully \$200,000.

The Southern Baptist Convention, which convenes to-morrow, promises to be very interesting. A large number of delegates are arriving.

EUROPE.

[BY THE CABLE.] . LIVERPOOL, May 8-2 P. M. The steamer Hotspur from Manilla to New York is lost. No date or other par-LONDON, May 8-2 P. M.

The conference of the great powers adurned till to-morrow.

The money market is quiet; consols 14. American stocks have all declined; onds 71, Erie 40\frac{3}{4}, Illinois Central 75. LIVERPOOL, May 8-2 P. M.

Cotton declined and since noon. The market is dull for uplands at 10% 11d. Other articles are unaltered. LONDON, May 8-Eve. Consols 911. American securities losed at the following rates; 5-20s 711,

Erie 404, Illinois 744. LIVERPOOL, May 8-Eve. Cotton-the decline in prices continued nd the market closed weak; middling up-

lands 11d, Orleans 11dd. The sales amounted to 15,000 bales. Breadstuffs—corn closed at 43s 6d per quarter for mixed Western. Barley 4s 9d puarter for mixed Western. Barley 4s 9d per 60 pounds. Oats 3s 7d per 45 pounds. Peas 44s. Wheat unchanged. Provision market quiet; beef declined to 125s per obli for extra prime. Mess pork steady at 17s 6d. Lard advanced to 52s 6d per 100 bs for American. Bacon 39s. Cheese

Produce-American tallow declined to

438 9d. Rosin, common Wilmington, 6s 9d; fine, 13s; spirits turpentine 35s 3d; petroleum, spirits, 11d; refined 1s 2½d per gallon. LONDON, May 8-Eve.

Iron firmer; Scotch pig 53s per ton. their new hotel for \$25 per week. Sugar steady.

London, May 8-Eve. Reports from Warsaw state that the Russian Government is concentrating troops and munitions of war in Poland. [BY STEAMER.]

NEW YORK, May 8. The China's mails arrived late to-night with London papers of the 27.

A small expedition is to be dispatched to Africa to learn the fate of Dr. Livingto Africa to learn the late of Dr. Living-stone. A small iron steamer has been taken for the navigation of the Nyghasa. Nearly all the tailor shops in Paris and now closed and 30,000 men were thrown It is believed in Paris that Jules Favre, ho has demanded leave to question the Government on the Luxemb would not be allowed in the Corps Legis

The Morale Diplomatique says it is be-lieved in diplomatic circles that Duke Graumont brought from Paris the basis of intimate understanding between France and Austria, in view of the eventualities should war become inevitable

Victoria's letter to the King of Prussia energetically insists that he should spare Europe the calamity of a war in which England would necessarily preserve abso-lute neutrality, as she disapproves of the excessive demands maintained by Prus-

The Times of the 27th says: Every day diminishes the prospects of peace between France and Prussia. The war fever is gradually rising in Paris, and the hatred of the French towards the Prussians is on the increase. Preparations for a decisive struggle in each country are pushed for-ward with great vigor, A rumor says Vic-tor Emanuel is to receive a French loan, or perhaps a gift of twenty-four millions

terling.

The Court of Berlin makes a demand from Germany beyond the pale of 400,000 men within a month of the breaking out of hostilities. There is just a possibility hat peace may still be preserved.
The Court of Berlin having consented to lemolish the fortress of Lamembourg, condon papers generally concede that It is officially affirmed that Denmark as made no military preparations. The Spanish government has accorded mnesty to all corporals and oncerned in the military revolts of Janua-The project of uniting Hungary and

> OHIO. CINCINNATI, May 8.

A banquet was given to the delegates of he Mcdical Convention at Melodeon Hall as night. Mayor Wilstach, in a speech, endered the hospitalities of the city. oasts were drank and appropriate reconses made.

The attendance at the convention this rning was very large, but no business importance was transacted. By invitation of Hon. Geo. H. Pendlen the delegation visited his residence at ifton this afternoon, where they were

rastia has become more popular at

Agram.

magnificently entertained. The enter tainment continued until a late hour to the entire satisfaction of all present. LOUISIANA.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 8. There was a prize fight yesterday morning in Borgen county, New Jersey, beween Wm. Kelley and Gus Grade. One undered and eighteen rounds were fought entifically, lasting three hours and ten nutes, and both men were pummelled dly, when a general fight among the ectators took place, and the referees thdrew, making the contest a draw. There was an easterly gale to-day, in, and the tide was unusually full,

ome damage to merchandise in the base ents of the buildings along the rivers. Very few arrivals from sea. There was quite a number of marine dis-

asters along the coast.

The National Railroad Convention met here to-day, J. Edgar Thompson, President of the Pennsylvania road, in the considered; also a resolution looking to and mechanical interests of St. Louis. an increased charge to the Government The number of steamboat arrival or the transportation of the mails.

It is reported that the franchise of the Baltimore and Potomac railroad was sold the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for man from the 11th District of Illinois,

and constructing eighty miles of track connecting them; also, to restrain them from issuing \$300,000 of stock and bonds days ago, and this is a motion to continue It is estimated that in the counties of

now on hand is worth twelve millions of dollars. The crop of Spottsylvania alone is placed at three millions of dollars.

The American Anti-Slavery Society reelected Wendell Phillips President.

At a meeting of the American Tract Society, Boston, the annual report shows

The annual meeting of the American Tract Society was also held to-day. Bishop McIllvaine was re-elected President, and the entire old board officers. Receipts of the year were \$544,151, expenditures about the same. The secretary's report stated that \$800,000 was wanted annually to push on the great work iu the South.

A convention, composed principally of Western manufacturers, was held to-day, Peter Cooper presiding. A number of letters from prominent manufacturers and political economists were read, expressing a desire for an organization of the movement against free trade. Gov. Pierpont, of Virginia, and Horace Gree ley were among the speakers. Represen-tatives from Massachusetts, New Hamp-shire, Vermont, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, Illinois, Michigan, and other States an-nounced their names. A temporary or-ganization was effected, but the temper those from a distant did not co with the New Yorkers. An immediate permanent organization for the formation protective societies in each village was amended to act in concert with the

National League.

The canals of the State were officially opened on Monday.

Washington specials report that two of the Richmond papers—supposed to be the Examiner and Times—were indicted for inciting treason and rebellion.

The Republican's Richmond special says that Judge Underwood had stated in open court that Chief Justice Chase will preside at the trial of Davis on the ad-Journment of the Supreme Court.

The President telegraphed to General Sheridan to-day not to close the registration on the 15th, as he has proposed to wait for the decision of the Attorney-Gen

General Banks and Judge Busteed ar rived to day.

The examination of cadets at the Annapolis Naval Academy will commence on the 20th. Midshipmen will start on a nummer cruise in the sloops-of-war Dale and Savannah about the 15th of June. The severe northwest rain storm which commenced on Monday is just abating. A heavy freshet in the Potomac is antici-

The State pressare holding their annual meeting at the Metropolitan Hotel for the election of officers and to make arrange-

The Leland brothers, in a letter from Saratoga to the members elect of the Con-stitutional Convention, have tendered the

WASHINGTON.

Washington, May 8. Special order No. 235 from the Adjutant-General's Office announces that a board, General's Office announces that a board, consisting of General Grant, Major-General Meigs, Quartermaster-General A. Dyer, and Major-General A. A. Humphreys, will assemble here on the 9th inst. to consider the subject of head-stones or blocks by which the graves in national cemeteries are to be marked. The board will report upon the following points: 1st, the best, most durable, and most economical material; 2d. the most appropriate form of the head-stones or blocks; and 3d, the estimated cost of each stone, and the aggregate cost of the number required for all the national cemeteries. or all the national cemeteries.

General Grant had an interview with the Secretary of War relative to the ap-continuent of cadets at West Point by The following named persons appointed positions in the army are notified that their acceptances are not received by the Adjutant-General on or before May 20 heir appointments will be canceled: Illinois—First Lieut. Kris. Danfarth, econd Lieut. Francis Lecker, First Lieut.

M. Parks. C. M. Parks.
Indiana—Capt. Jno. Leanell, First
Lieut. Burr H. Polk, Second Lieut. Byron
Dawson, Second Lieut. Wm. E. Doyle,
Second Lieut. Jno. L. Jones.
Kansas—Second Lieut. Chas. L. Wall,
Second Lieut. Wm. Weston, First Lieut.
Silas Hunter. Silas Hunter.

Kentucky—Second Lieut. Geo. Wil-

Ohio-Second Lieut. E. B. Campbell, econd Lieut. Cornelius P. Anderson.
Rear Admiral Geo. F. Pearson is apinted President of the Board of Visitor at the annual examination of midshipmen at the Naval Academy the first of June. The argument in the Supreme Court in the case of Virginia vs. West Virginia was ncluded to-day.

oncluded to-day.

Secretary Browning is still very weak
from sickness, but is slowly improving.

Owing to the rain-storm the Japanese
commissioners did not visit the Naval Commissioners and not visit the Naval Academy, at Annapolis, to-day, as they intended. After visiting the Naval School and other places of interest in that city it is their intention to visit Fortress Monroe, West Point, several national navy-yards, the iron-clad arsenals, and machine shops. Next week they will visit General Grant and present the sword sent him by the Tycoon.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, May 8. During the storm last night the Assistant Treasurer of Baltimore county, at Tau-sontown, was robbed of \$7,000. The watchman of the court-house was overowered by three men in disguise, who ew open the treasury safe and stole all e funds. No trace of the thieves. The heaviest storm known for this sea on of the year has prevailed for twenty-ANNAPOLIS, May 8.

The State capitol was crowded this norning on the occasion of the assem-oling of the Constitutional Convention. New Orleans, May 8.

There were two suicides yesterday and the third attempted.

The hurricane of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesages below the suicides of Sunday night and Monday caused five creves and Monday night and Monday caused five cr MONTREAL, May S.

The steamer Grecian struck a rock while shooting Lachine rapidly. She was run upon a sand bank, where she sank with her main the members. The convention then adjourned till to-morrow.

MONTREAL, May S.

MAN SHOT AND KILLED IN BATH COUNTY.—From our young friend Sam. B. Nelson, who as and bank, where she sank with her main the members. The convention then adjourned till to-morrow.

MISSOUR!.

ST. LOUIS, May 8. The planks supporting a derrick on the scaffold in front of the Lindell Hotel, used in taking down the walls of that building broke to day and precipitated four men from the fifth story to the pavement, in-stantly killing John Manyatti, fatally wounding Geo. Nicholas and badly hurt-

A meeting of master mechanics, manufacturers and contractors to-day adopted resolutions opposing the eight-hour sys-tem and declared they would not employ or let their work to any one that will not work ten hours and employ their men by the ten-hour rule: They also agreed not to hire men belonging to societies organ-ized for the purpose of interfering with the free will of master mechanics or any men they may employ, and appointed a com The number of steamboat arrivals at

the Indian country in consequence of the absence of General Custar's cavalry, the most effective part of his force. He will soon start for Fort Hayes, and thence to to carry out the scheme. Judge Smith Fort Harker, where the expedition will be terminated and the forces composing it sent to Forts Lyon, Dodge, Larned, and Hayes. A new fort is to be built at Monument station, and an efficient garrison stationed there. A council with several Arrapahoe chiefs at Fort Dodge, on the 28th ult., resulted in a declaration of peace on the part of the Indians, and a promise to return twenty-five mules taken by them from Putin encampment. The Kiowas below the Arkansas manifest a restless and defiant attitude.

The Democrat's Omaha special says: A gentleman arrived at General Augur's headquarters to-day from Fort Buford, that six and a quarter millions of pages of tracts were printed during the year. The receipts were \$160,569, and expenditures abase fabrication.

VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, May 8. It is understood that Chief Justice Chase will arrive here Monday. Mr. Chandler, prosecuting attorney, has not yet arrived. United States Marshal Underwood received the following writ, and leaves with it for Norfolk to-morrow:

The President of the United States to Brigadier-General H. S. Burton and to any Person or Persons Having the Custody of Jefferson Davis Greeting: We command you that you have the body of Jefferson Davis, by you impris-oned and detained, as it said, together with the cause of such imprisonn detention, by what severe name Davis may be called or charged be Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Virginia at the next term thereof at Richmond, in said district, on the second Monday in May, 1867, at the opening of the court on that day to reive what shall then and there be done

with said Jeff Davis,

Witness: SALMON P. CHASE,
Our C. J. of the S. C. of the U. S.
W. H. BARRY,
Clerk C. C. U, S., Dist. of Va.

This 1st day of May, 1867.
Mr. Davis, when he arrives Sunday,
will still be in military custody, and will
test be preduced in court till Manday. If not be produced in court till Monday. It is stated that he will be kept in Libby Prison, where apariments will be as-

FORTRESS MONROE, May 8. A heavy northwest gale prevails.
A large warehouse at Norfolk, used for storing building materials and naval stores, was entirely consumed by fire this morning, owned by A. H. McCulloch.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8. The A. M. Lawrence, from Yokohaman April 4th, has arrived. News unimtant. Two Japanese seamen came on er, who were sent by their Government o study the theory of navigation in our ity college, and afterward proceed to the astern States to learn practical naviga-

The Japan Times says: The French divister has returned from Asaka. The ground that the House could not enter derriere went down for him and returned

ion, were destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$25,000.

The bark W. B. Scranton was wrecked

on the bar at the mouth of Columbia river on May 5th. Vessel and cargo, val-ued at \$225,0000, are a total loss; parally insured. The ship Astarte, one hundred and irty-five days from Aden, on the Red thirty-live days from Aden, on the Red Sea, arrived at Victoria yesterday.

The Chinese portion of Drytown, con-taining about forty buildings, was de-stroyed by fire last night. Loss about

The Jeddo, for Cork, with a full cargo of wheat, has cleared. The Neried, for New York, and the Ferdinand, for Bre-

men and Liverpool, hava sailed.

MASSACHUSETTS. Boston, May 8. Wm. Lloyd Garrison was among the assengers to day for Europe in the steam-r Cuba. Several of his friends went on peir behalf, made known to Mr. Garrison that \$30,000 had been contributed and de-posited subject to his order, as a partial tribute for his life-long and successful labors in the anti-slavery cause. Mr. Garrison expressed his earnest thanks in a few words, time being too short to allow extended remarks, and after a general

shaking of hands and wishes for a pleas-ant journey, the affair ended. It is un-derstood that \$20,000 more will be raised. PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8. Rev. Drs. Fairburn, Benham, and Hal nd Rev. Mr. Wells, a Scotch and Iris Presbytegian delegation, received a formal welcome here last night at Dr. Wylie's Church. They start to-morrow on a tou-through the principal cities of the United

EASTON, PA., May 8. Very heavy rains here and above this oint. The Leheigh and Delaware rivers re quite high and rising rapidly. Much

SOUTH CAROLINA. CHARLESTON, May 8.

The South Carolina Republican State convention assembled in this city last Convention assembled in this city last night. Six of the forty-two districts in the State were represented. The delegates are almost exclusively colored men. A negro from Beaufort was elected president of the convention. U.S. Marshal Epping, of Charleston, was the only white man in the body, he being vice-president. Several persons, including Miss Harper, (colored) addressed the Convention, when it adjourned till Wednesday.

> GEORGIA. AUGUSTA, May 8.

Senator Wilson made a speech at the Court-house this evening to about 1,000 freedmen and 100 whites. The tenor of his speech was about the same as those he made in Virginia and South Carolina. The freedmen honored him with a torch-The body of P. Gray, who mysteriously disappeared on Saturday night, has been found in the Savannah.

MONTREAL, May 8.

A BALL IN OREGON.

nife and struck Clayton acre, inflicting a terrible wound.

hip. After the shooting was all over, boo Woodruff went into the melee, when some

Smith also came in flourishing a revolver, when Fitzhugh, who was thought to be

with his bowie knife stabbed Smith, in-flicting a dangerous wound.

Out of the eleven men who engaged in

the fight, nine lay dead or mortally wound-ed on the ball-room floor.

[From the "American Farmer.]

Improvement of Poor Land.

If the land be stiff, plough deep in the all—open all the bed and water furrows o that no surface water shall lie on the

man struck him over the head with a

dead, or at least dving, raised him

25 bushels of lime at 20c. per

eaders.

RIVER NEWS. How it Wound Up-A Jelly Good PORT OF LOUISVILLE. Time

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, THURSDAY, May 9, A. M. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. ARGONAUT NO. 2, Capt. G. Everthart, 5 P. M.Mem. LAUREL HILL, Capt. E. E. Twomey, 5 P. M.....N.O. ll went on in peace and quietness until of Colver, John Fitzhugh, Bob Forbes, John Hannan, and Abe Crow came there, is said, to break up the ball. When ley entered the ball-room they had a few Rose HITE, Capt. A. Ballard, 5 P. M

GEN. LYTLE, Capt. R. Wade, 4 P. M Cincinnat

P. W. Strader, N. O. anger then stepped up to them for the purpose, it is said, of stopping the fuss, when John Fitzhugh drew a deringer and shot him through the head, after which he DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

never spoke.

Ash Clayton, who was fiddling at the time, then drew a knife and stabbed Sol.

Colver in the small of the back under the At City Wharf-Temport ight shoulder. Abe Crow then rushed in and shot Clayton through the thigh, and another ball struck him on the forehead, the ball not entering the skull, but glanc-

when the latter shot him in the stomach, the latel passing through him. Bob Forbes then rushed into the fight, when en ering the right side, ranging back, strik-ing his backbone and breaking his back, then glanced to the right, going down the hip. After the shooting was all over, Bob

CINCINNATI, May 8.

PITTSBURG, May &. The river is at a stand at this point, with scant II

gnments through without transfer. The Argo-nut is in admirable condition, and is in charge of

land. In the spring apply lime, twenty-five bushels per acre, rowing and cross-harrowing, and plant in corn. Cultivate this crop thoroughly with the harrow and cultivate until it is breast high—sow two bushels peas per acre, cover with cultivat-or. This completes the culture of the As early as it can be safely done, cut As early as it can be salely usual, down the corn, and remove it so as to give the peas the full benefit of the sun and air. When matured, plough under the peas, vine, and all—roll, sow wheat, harrow in, and before a rain, sow one peck of timothy

per acre. In the following spring sov bushel plaster per acre—which repeat the last of the following March. When two-thirds of the clover bloom has turned, cut and cure for hay—apply all the stable and barn-yard manure, and straw as a topdressing, and repeat the plaster, and in the fall, when the clover is ripe, ploughin and seed to wheat and timothy as before. Let the field lie in grass two years, when THE MAJOR ANDERSON, Capt. A. E. Monfort, is the round will be commenced again by ploughing in the fall for corn. The cost at ruling prices of last year is

ty at the hour.

THE GENERAL LYTLE, Captain R. Wade, is the elegant and sumptuous boat for Cincinnati this evening at 4 o'clock, making but one stop on the way, and that at Madison. Passengers can rely upon every attention and courtesy usually bestowed upon travelers. The Lytle leaves at the hour from the wharf-boat at the foot of Third street. .1 19.

\$14 19. I do not know the price of plaster, but I suppose that 50 cents a bushel will be enough. The total cost in money will be \$14 19 in the course of seven years, or 2 02 5-7 per annum.

SIR MORTON PETO JUSTIFIED. -Sir S. | the same for that. Yours, respectfully, GEORGE M. WOOD. M. Peto has made his promised motion in Boston will be greatly disgusted when it learns that Lord Lorne, the latest English traveler in this country who has published an account of his travels, pronounces it to be a detestable place, and actually tells Parliament for an investigation of his conduct in the affairs of the London, Chatham and Dover Railway Company. He desired the opportunity to demonstrate the world that its promb seemed to him "hard, bitter, relentless, and wanting in the heroic virtues of generosity and magnanimity." For an English lord to speak in this way is more than Bostou should be his innocence of the charges made against him. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Disraeli, opposed the motion, on the in this way is more than Bostou should be called upon to endure. The very fact, upon an investigation of such a character. Swallow, was drowned at Yokohama on April 4th.

Several buildings on the east side of Second street, between Market and Mission were declared by Mr. Gladstone. Thus a much a source may lead Boston to inquire, with something like fervor, and vilely slandered man, about whom the charges. We shall wait anxiously for the He spoke in terms of eulogy of Sir S. M.

shameful things, is suddenly vindicated NOTICES OF THE DAY. by the open and official praise and ap-The poor little sufferer will be improval of the two great English party nediately relieved by using MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children INCREASE OF PASSENGER HEAD MONEY. teething. It softens the gums, reduces The New York Legislature at its recent inflammation, cures wind colic, allays all pain, and gives the child quiet, natural session passed a bill providing for an increase of the head money paid by emi- sleep, from which it awakes invigorated grants to \$2 50 per head. The reason and refreshed. Perfectly safe in all cases,

given for this measure is that the present | as millions of mothers can testify.

rate of \$2 is not sufficient to enable the

possession to meet demands, and last year

larger than for a number of years past.

luct, as follows: "During the past six

years there have been sunk, up to Janu-

ary 1, 1867, 7,930 wells in the United States, and there have been produced a total of

crude oil equal to about 11,640,670 bar-

Philadelphia must be a hot place.

The North American regularly supplies

its readers with local pyrotechnics under

Be sure and call for Commissioners of Emigration to provide "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRfor the emigrants who require support. In UP," having the fac simile of "Curtia & former years the Board has, it is said, been | Perkins" on the outside wrapper. All compelled to mortgage the property in its others are base imitations. m7TuW&F WHAT DOCTORS, MINISTERS, AND PRO-

there was a great deficiency in the reverbure. Hence a further increase was urged as essential, unless pauper emigrants are to be cared for in some otherway.

California Mining.—The San Francisco Times of the 10th ult. says the increased activity in mining operations, anticipated for some months past as the result of the very ample water supply, has at length set in. The accounts from the various districts throughout the State reputations.

What Doctors, Ministers, and Propagate use to public speakers.—Rev. E. H. Chapin. "I have never changed my mind respecting 'Brown's Bronchial Troches from the first, excepting to think better of that which I began thinking well of."—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. "Great service in subduing hoarsenses."—Rev. Daniel Wise, New York. "The Troches are a staff of life to me."—Prof. Edward North, President of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. "A simple and legant combination for Coughs, etc."—Dr. G. F. Bigelow, Boston.

various districts throughout the State rep- Dr. G. F. Bigelow, Boston. **BUSINESS NOTICE3.**

resent the mining community as being very generally and profitably engaged, Free's Excelsior Fanning Mill. and confidence is expressed that the pro-The attention of farmers, grain and agduct of the placers of California will be The attention of farmers, grain and agricultural implement dealers, and enterprising business men throughout the South, is called to the advertisement of Messrs. T. J. Swayne & Co. in this morning's Journal. Their statements may be relied upon as facts. Here is a rare chance for a sate and profitable investment. It is the best thing in the market. A pamphlet recently issued in the oil regions of Pennsylvania speaks of the losses, embarrassment and depreciation, which succeed to the excitement of former the best thing in the market. midtf years, and gives a statement of the oil pro

Ladies, Attention!

New dress goods, silks, cloths, cassi-meres, cloaks, shawls, muslins, hosiery

meres, cloaks, shawls, muslins, hosiery and fancy goods, carpets in two and three-ply and Brussels, mattings, window shades, and a large assortment of new dry goods, just received from New York, are now for sale cheap 25 KINSELLA & McSHANE'S, 139 Market st., near Preston, my7 d3 Louisville.

185a. To make your home pleasant, take your family, babies, and all, go straight to Elrod & Brother, corner Fourth and Jef-erson, have them photographed in the most the subdivisions "fires" and "small fires. Its editorials fall under the latter head. A son of Dr. Livingstone, the Afriasbionable style, and your trouble can explorer, during the war ran away ended. Minsella & McShane's dry goods rom college, came to this country and store, on Market street, near Preston, was crowded with customers all day yesterday. enlisted in the Federal army under the

name of "Rupert Vincent." The steamer Carmago, from Brazos river for Galveston, was blown ashore on Armstrong's new Spring and Summer St. Louis Island by Sunday night's gale. stock is now open and cheaper than ever. The New England farmers are finding

ut that they can raise wheat cheaper

than they can buy it. me. The Fort Wayne Democrat tells of a beautiful, intelligent, amiable, fascinating and immense ly wealthy young lady in that city, who carefully conceals the knowledge of her wealth, wear cheap clothes, and works in a milliner shop, waiting for some interesting young man to woo ass win her "for herself alone." There will not be a liner left in Fort Wayne in three months.

Brenner's ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP,

all dlm

DIED. In this city, on Wednesday evening, May 8th, at 105, o'clock, of heart disease, Capt. James Rudo, in the 78th year of his age. Due notice will be given of the funeral.

"MEN' AND BOYS' CLOTHING."-J. M.

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LIVERPOOL, May 8-M.

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the arms of the older lads every night. From the arms of the older lads every night. From working breast-high in wet grain many of the children are crippled for life by rheuma-tism, while others contract the seeds of ague, pleurisy, and consumption. Cases are given where little girls, four years old, have been ugh these long, terrible days of

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When a Parliamentary commission digs down to such depths and lays bare to day. While so shocking a substratum, there are plenty of philanthropic Englishmen who will profess to be astonished, and who will reflections. Some Clarksville leaf grown in Todd

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LOUISVILLE, April, 1867.

A ROYAL MAN EATER.—The negro King George Peppel, of Bonny, proposes to visit Paris. A correspondent of the London Sun says:

"Among the illustrious strangers who will grace the Exhibition is a sovereign of note, the nigger King of Bonny, who; it is said, has a palace constructed of the bones of vanquished enemies, and who can give a human skull to 100,000 guests to drink from as with the loving cup. The kingdom of Bonny is situated to the north of the coast Guinea, between the Niger and one of its confluents. It has an army of 60,000 men, and 100 pieces of artillery of English manufacture. The habite of the people, says a French writer, are very simple, and if they do not love on another they love Europeans—particularly siter their fiesh has been cooked upon the gridition and if they be fat. This description reminds me of a question put by a travelor to a chief of one of the tribes of these niggers. The traveler asked if the chief's people liked the English. "Oh, yes, said the chief; and so do 1—1 have eaten some of them." They seem to illustrate the admonition to Love thy neighbor as thyself." His nigger majesty, adds the account, has not eaten any human beings since his journey to London in 1861, and the lords of his court have followed the English. "Oh, yes, said the chief; and so do 1—1 have eaten some of them." They seem to illustrate the admonition to Love thy neighbor as thyself." His nigger majesty, adds the account, has not eaten any human beings since his journey to London in 1861, and the lords of his court have followed the English. "Oh, yes, said the chief; balack king, it is said, will bring with him plenty of gold in barrels, and so no doubt he will be welcome.

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a part of her beauty as the columns of the Parthenon were the glory of her architec-

ture!

"The towering trunks, whose massiveness well symbolizes Puritan inflexibility;
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and elastic, hint the endless plasticity and
adaptableness of this people—and both
united, form a type of all true manhood,
broad at the root, firm in the trunk, and
yet yielding at the top, yet returning again,
after every impulse, into position and
symmetry."—H. W. Beecher.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

AFTFRNOON DISPATCHES.

VIRGINIA.

Progress of Registration in Virginia-Education and Employment of Negroes-Naval

FORTRESS MONROE, May 7. most gratifying reports have already received from the counties and reg-on districts of this State south of anch the innapitants are receiving the gristry officers and assisting them in the reliminary measures of the reconstruc-on bill. This feeling among the people general, and even those disqualified by he bill have in many cases proffered assistance and impressed upon their of non-interference with the registration of the duly qualified voters. The utmost good feeling exists toward the colored

ple now that the question of their suf-ge is no longer unsettled. The education of the negroes and their moral and social elevation is now ac-knowledged to be a duty incumbent upon rests of both classes and promote the sperity of the State. The capitalists land-owners are beginning to see the prime virtue of creating modes of employ-ment for the negroes, and are offering them lands on favorable terms and furishing them agricultural implements

ner having transferred his flag to

EUROPE.

Financial and Commercial.

Cotton easier. Breadstuffs firm; red wheat 13s 9d. Corn 43s 6d to 43s 9d. Provisions quiet. Pork 7rs 6d. Lard advanced to 52s. Produce generally unchanged. Petroleum declined to 1s 1½d. LONDON, May 8-M. The Journal's political character and Consols 914; Illinois Central 751; Erie standing are known everywhere and to

The English Gang System.

orers in England.

The gang system in brief is this: In the en districts, covering nearly a million acres f the richest land in England, and lying in incolnshire, Huntingdonshire, Cambridgehire, Nottinghamshire, Norfolk, Suffolk, and arts of the counties of Northampton, Bed-and Rutland, about seven thousand lren, from five years of age and upwards, les persons of both sexes—from fiteen ighteon years of age—are employed in gs numbering from fifteen to twenty

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LATEST MARKETS.
NEW YORK, May 8-5 P. M. Member of Council; W. Cockburn, M.R.C. V.S.; W. Robertson, M.R.C.V.S.; Charles Secker, M.R.C.V.S.; James Cowie, M.R.C. V.S.; I fully concur in the above.

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LATEST MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 8-5 P. M.

Fivor closed very firm for common and medium grades and dull for high grades.

Wheat quiet and steady for spring and firm and advancing for winter. No. 2 spring \$2 5062 55. No. white \$3 5063 35. Rys firm with an upward tendsteady. Oats firm at \$6687c for Western. Corn dates \$400. White \$3 5063 35. Rys firm with an upward tendsteady. Oats firm at \$6687c for Western \$1.38 (all 36 in store, and \$1.3661 57 affoat, new mixes the second of the seco

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Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market.

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Leather—Sores man so, Rice dull.
Rice dull.
Coffee quiet and firm. Sugar firm, 309 hhds Cuba
at 10½@11½c. Molasses quiet.
P-troleum dull, at 6@6½c for crude, and 25½c for ol quiet and drooping; sales of 100,000 pounds 265c for domestic fleece, 48@58c for pulled, and

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